AMERICAN HORSES ABROAD

AN ENGLISH CRITIC ON OUR WIN-NING THOROUGHBREDS.

An Interesting Reminiscence of Prioress and Her Owner-frequets Considered a Mighty Performer, with Foxball the Best Horse William Day Ever Saddled-Uneful Banquet in Selling Races,

Mr. Walter Alexander, late editor of Bell's L(fc, London, who is on a visit to New York, said in the course of a conversation concerning the victories of American race horses in England and France a few evenings ago:

"Strange to say, it has been my privilege or need fortune to have been present at nearly every important victory achieved by American-bred racers during the Victorian era. It is now between thirty and forty years since Mr. Ten sek brought over a selection from his transatlantic stud to throw down the gauntlet to the Britisher to prove whether the muchvaunted and bombastic expression that no in the world could succeed against English horses at even weights on English soil had a substantial basis of fact. Ten Broeck, when I first met him-it was a chance meeting which I will de-scribe was a man about thirty odd years of age, markedly reclusive, I was travelling from London to Stockbridge on a visit to old John Day, the celebrated trainer .. Danebury, my uncle having a few horses under

his charge. "Danebury, in those days, was a great place John Gully, Harry Hill, besides noblemen galore, including Lord George Bentinck, the Duke of Beaufort, Lord Palmerston, &c., were al from time to time 'Old John's' patrons. Derby and Oaks winners were with John Day in the south as frequent as Derby and St. Leger winners were with John Scott, the Wizard of the orth, at Malton. In fact, the rivalry between the north and south in racing in those days was as keen though not so bloodthirsty as the rivalry between the North and South in America during the internecine civil war. Such blue ribbon horses as Pyrrhus the First, the handsome little chestnut Cossack, by Hetnan Platoff, Andover, a Bay Middleton horse, came from Danebury. Among the Mincepie left behind her a mighty Oaks reputation, while in cups the little pony The Hero was a redoubtable champion. The only other occupant of the first-class compartment besides nyself, on hearing me tell the ticket collector that I was going to Stockbridge, asked how far it was from Stockbridge to Danebury.
" Five miles, all up hill, I replied. 'Are you going to Danebury?"

'Yes,' was the laconic reply. " 'So am I. John Day is sure to send down his pony dog cart for me with one of the stable boys, as he expects me. Can I offer you a seat? I Greatly obliged for the offer. I will gladly

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"Greatly obliged for the offer. I will gladly tocept it," replied the stranger.

"As I expected, at Stockbridge station John bay's dog cart was awaiting me. I took the reins, and asked the stranger to jump up beside me while the boy rode behind. Not a word was exchanged till we reached Danobury, when the stranger thanked me for the ride. John Day was outside awaiting us. He cheerly shook hands with me. saying, "Go inside. You know the way. Both William and Alfred expect you." Slaking the stranger oy the hand, he asked bim to follow him into his study (many a mighty toup was planned out in that room by the sharpest brains the turf then produced), adding, I did not expect you, sir, till the next train, when I was going to send down to meet you.

"It was some time before I saw Ten Broeck again. It was a memorable occasion, as, while I wis on the Downs with William and Alfred watching the gallops in the early morning. Ten frock was off to Stockbridge to catch the first London train.

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"The memorable meeting a second time with Mr. Ten Broeck I refer to was in October at Newmarket on the Cesarewitch day. The Cesarewitch, I may mention, is the most important long-distance handleap run for at Newmarket, or, in fact, in England during the racing season. There used to be almost unilimited speculation upon it, and in the days I speak of a man landling a Cesarewitch coup could, if his commission was judiciously worked, from fill to 100 to 1 for his money. Time preclides me from recounting anecdotes of deverly planned Cesarewitches, Horsas were frequently kept two years to try the great game, and every possible effort was made to throw dust in the eyes of the then handleaper. Admiral Rous, who was one of the shrewdest men who ever governed the turf. He was sometimes, however, caught like Homer nodding, in the instances especially of Mr. Sykes and the Duke of Parma for the Cesarewitch and Sutton for the Cesarewitch an Cambridgeshire. Harking back to Ten Broeck, the field, the

"Harking back to Ten Broeck, the field, the year I refer to, was unusually large for the Cesarewitch, and, though there were many public fancies, it was voted an unusually open race. A very handsome brown colt, El Hakim, by The Cure, hailing from Tom Dawson's stable in Yorkshire, was much fancied, as were many others. Mr. Ten Broeck had before this day run several of his stud for various races at different places, but fortune up to that time had but favored him. Engaged in the race and a

others. Mr. Ten Broeck had before this day run several of his stud for various races at different places, but fortune up to that time had not favored him. Engaged in the race and a runner Ten Broeck had a big, lengthy, bony mare called Prioress, I think, if memory serves me rightly, by Lexington, with Glencoe blood in her veins. Giencoe was probably the grandest foal getter that America ever imported from England. I often think that sportsmen ought, in the land of Stars and Stripes, to erect a statue to the memory of Mr. James Jackson of Florence, Ala., who imported him. Glencoe, I may mention, though I anticipate the giant's pedigree is well known here, was by Sultan out of Trampellico, and had in his veins the stout. Waxy blood, from which so many glorious strains in England spring. He was a powerful chestnut, a consistent performer in the land of lie birth, and was bred by Lord Jersey, the most successful owner and breeder of his period.

"Prioress had, as a six-year-old, only 7 stone 9 pounds (107 pounds) to carry—the identical weight. I believe, Hornpipe carried on Wednesday in the Brooklyn Handleap. She was ridden by an America, lad named Tankersley and owned by a stranger, who had not yet made his mark with any animal. No wonder the ring offered a long price against the unknown. As much as 450 to 1 went begging. Prioress, except a trifle invested on the big filly came into sight, passing "choke lade" Queen Bess, a very small wire and whipcord three-year-old hilly, carrying the green and yellow of the saxon & Harlow contederacy both James Saxon and James Barlow were bookmakers hailing from Lancashire, rough-and-tumble kind of customers), was seen in the front making the running. She had but 63 pounds on her bring dangerously near. Stride by stride they struggled on to reach the winning post. A hundral pand dangerously near. Stride by stride they struggles of the race is soon to the rounning of one could tell which had won. Even Judge Clarke was perplexed, and three Oh's went up side by side, proclaiming a

Bess.
"Overtures were made by the Quoen Bess party to effect a division, but neither the owner of El Hakim nor Mr. Ten Brocck would consent, the latter remarking: 'I would sooner go without the cake than take a slice of El.' In accordance with the usual rule of the Jockey Club, the dead heat had to be run off after the last race on the card.

suggested, sir, that Mr. Ten Broeck should put up George Fordham, who can comfortably ride 7 stone 9 pounds, instead of his American stable lad, and that Fordham is almost certain to win. "A capital suggestion, exclaimed the Nestor of the Turf. 'Do it, sir, and the ball is at your feet. You have no idea what Fortham can accomplish over this course, especially with a sluggish mare. Pardon ms. I fancy your mare lost some ground about a mile from the Bushes. She looked like stopping, and then came again." 'She is slow,' muttered Ten Broeck. After some hesitation Ten Broeck agreed to follow the Admiral's advice, and the kind gentleman, for Admiral Rous, though brusque in manner, was about as gentle-hearted a creature when he liked as you could find in human form, added. By Jove, there's Fordham on his hack talking to Lord Ciyden. Fordham, heigh! Fordham, I want you, shouted the Admiral as loud as if giving orders from the quarter deck of his vessel, the Plque, in which he went round the world. Fordham heard the Admiral's sonorous voice and was not long cantering over to the Jockey Club ring.

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"Fordham, this is Mr. Ten Broeck; he wants you to ride his mare Prioress in the run off; will you do it?"

"Yes, very pleased to. Where are the colors, sir? But there's pienty of time yot, I've got to ride in other races first; said Fordham.

"Til go with you to the weighing room, Tankersley is by my orders waiting there."

"Mr. Ten Broeck thanked both Admiral Rous and myseif and cantered off to the weighing room with Fordham.

"As soon as it was known by the ring that George Fordham was going to ride Prioress, an immense reaction took place. There was a general stampede to get on, and instead of starting the worst favorite she was all the rage. Before the flag feil for the eventual struggle it was growing misty, and it was evident that a sharp start must be made to prevent gloom interfering with a sight of even the finish. Admiral Rous ordered the trio sharp down to the post to the calmut. The flag fell, and homeward bound were El Hakim, Frioress, and Queen Bess. When fairly in sight they were weil together, Prioress being lass. So they ran to the liushes, when the American mare joined issue. Fordham got up his whip and pretended to use it. The two little boys on the three-year-olds used theirs in earnest. Fordham only kiddled, Queen Bess was the first to hold out signais of distress, and though El Hakim struggled gamely, Prioress fairly outstrode him at the finish and finally won with case. Fordham was radiant, the Admiral pleased that his advice had been successfully followed. The only impassive participator in the drama was Ten Broeck, who, except thanking the admiral for his experienced advice and ordering his trainers to lead back the mare to her stable, as far as I know uttered no word nor changed a muscle of his passive face, Thus ended the most extraordinary Cesare, and Fordham for his trusty jockey, had for a long time a wonderfully successful English

ham, actually started first favorite for the Derby, but he failed to stay the course. I should say when Mr. Ten Broeck rotted up his balance sheet he found no cause to regret his English venture.

"A long period intervened before Parole, a somewhat curiously tempered horse, won races for Mr. Iorillard, including the City and Suburbian. Archer appeared, however, the only jockey who really seemed to bring out Parole's brightest points. Iroquois has a brilliant record. Like Gladiateur, he won both Derby and Leger, Fred Archer in each instance being his pilot. For the Leger there was until the morning of the race such an adverse market, day by day, against Iroquois that many good judges confidently believed he was 'gotat.' Fortunately, such did not prove to be the case, and all true English sportsmen were pleased to see the best horse of his year attain the highest honors. Iroquois, though a nice horse, was built on rather smoother lines than his sire Leamington, who twice won our Chester Cup. Leamington was by the Irish favorite, Faugh-a-Ballagh, a grand horse in his time, who not only won the St. Leger, but also the Cambridgeshire; thus through Faugh-a-Ballagh and Leamington requests in his time, who not only won the St. Leger, but also the Cambridgeshire; thus through Faugh-a-Ballagh and Leamington iroquois is lineally descended from Sir Hercules, an equine tap root that Irishmen swear by as devotedly as the Americans rightly do by tilence. In addition to Sir Hercules's blood, Iroquois, through Leamington, inherite at ouch of Pantaloon, a line esteemed in England for its almost invariable indomitable gameness, Leamington in England belonged to 'Long Higgins,' a bookmaker, who ran him in handicaps for money, and money alone. Had he been the property of such sportsmen as Lord Falmouth or the Duke of Portland, no doubt he was good enough in his day to have swept the board of the greater portion of our gold cups and Queen's place.

"Mr. Keene's Foxhall, who accomplished tremendous performances with heavy weights, wa

BOOKMAKERS HANDICAPPED.

Can't Handle Money at the Tracks and so

The 7 o'clock ferryboat from Long Island City was londed to the guards on Saturday night with a race-track crowd that interested the few other passengers who had happened to take it. There were half a dozen bookmakers aboard, and they used the men's cabin as a clearing house for their race-track business. The old system of bookmaking was wiped out by the new laws covering racing, and all bets won are made on memorandum, and the money is not supposed to change hands at the track.

The deaf man was fishing on the after main deck with a drop line. Somebody on the saloun deck near the bow caught the deaf man's line and hauled it up. The lines were in a bad sainker and threw the deaf man's line overballed hooks was preparing to make a cast. The deaf man grabbed him by the collar, and the line circled around, hurling one of the balts into the novice's sye and the other almost into the novice of the novice with a deaf man

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The bookmakers must have a reputation for "being on the square" to do business under the present laws, and so must the men who do business with them. The betters simply make business with them. The betters simply make a memorandum of their wagers and settle up after the races.

"Well, Max." shouted one man to an acquaintance in the crowd that was rushing on the boat, "what is it to-night, beer and sandwiches, or a bottle and a bird?"

"Can't tell, Jack," was the reply. "My horses won, but I haven't seen the bookie since I left the track."

When Max got into the men's cabin, however, a bookmaker consulted his record and then walking up to him, handed out a \$50 bill.

"That squares us."

"You're right," asid Max, and he invited his friend to share a large bottle with him. To people who look upon bookmakers and men who follow the races to bet as members of the criminal class, such a proceeding as this seemed novel.

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"What's to prevent the bookmaker from repudiating all his bets?" asked one such man.

"Just exactly the eame thing that prevents a broker on the Stock Exchange from repudiating sales or purchases that are simply indicated by a nod of the head," was the reply. "He is as careful of his reputation as is the stock broker."

The bookmakers were as busy as bank tellers in rush hours until the boat reached the New York side. Some of the men took cabs and some walked. Those who walked will go to the races next time in the expectation of riding.

Soutched a Bill and Hid It in His Shoe. Thomas Sullivan, 24 years old, of 294 Myrtle avenue, Brooklyn, early yesterday morning svenue, Brooklyn, carly yesterday morning snatched a \$2 bill from William Adams of 2,006 Atlantic avenue near the bridge entrance in Brooklyn and ran away. He was pursued and captured, and the missing bill was found in his above.

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DOWN THE BAY A-FISHING.

A TRIP TO THE CHOLERA BANKS ABOARD THE FOSTER.

he Summer Fishing Scason Is Open and the Usual Crop of Fish Stories Is Being Resped-Landing a Porgic With a Gun. Three hundred and sixty-four citizens of New York and vicinity were aboard the fishing steamer Al Foster when she left the Battery at 8:20 o'clock yesterday morning. All were armed with fishing poles-rods are called poles on fishing banks boats-drop lines, sinkers, and hooks galore, and it is safe to say that 303 carried balt that is put up in finsks. The majority of the fishermen were regular patrons of the Foster. They are a jolly lot of shopkeepers, mechanics, and workingmen who enjoy the seventh day of the week in this their own peuliar fashion. The Good Book says that they shall rest on that day, and their interpretation of rest is a sail on the ocean, a Sunday newspaper, and a day's fishing. Any person who has wheels which need oiling, in their opinion. All the regulars tell fish stories, and the nov-

ces begin to tell them after their first'trip. It is a difficult matter to spring a new one on the Foster crowd, but old Cap'n Al, who has been going to the fishing banks so long that he has lost count of the years, told one yesterday which took the prize. "When I first cum down here," said he as

the steamer ploughed past Liberty Island, "the bay was alive with fish, and there was millions and millions of sea porgles and bass running right up as fur as the Narrers. Why, you could get a boatload in no time just outside the Narrers, but somehow or t'other they seem to be all ketched up now'days. But say, boys, that reminds me: Did jer ever hear of a man ketchin' a fish on the banks with a rifle?" "You mean a buttonhook, Cap."

"No, sir: I mean a rifle. I've did it, and old Henkin prove it. It happened this way. Y' see, we was fishin' off the banks for porgies, when I' got a thunderin' big bite. You know porgies don't bite so awful hard, and when I got this tug I thought I'd ketched a shark. Gee whiz, how she pulled! I had my line a good distance out, and was standin' on the hurricane deck, when I see a big porgie flop up on top of the water. Just as soon as he came in sight a great big hawk-must have measured five foot across the wings-swooped down an' grabbed Mister Porgle. The hawk fastened both claws into the back of the fish and started away with bim. I tried to pull in, but that hawk jest spread his wings an' caught the wind, and jest seemed as if he was grinnin' and jest seemed as if he was grinnin' at me. I tugged with all my might, but t'wan't no use; might as well have tried to pull up a sunken wreck. I was usin' an old line, and first thing you know Miss Hawk was far away toward shore with hooked Mister Porgle. I watched until I saw her land on top of a tree on Sandy Hook. Then I lowered the small boat, and, taking my rifle from the cabia, rowed ashore. I walked up to the tree, got a bead on Miss Hawk, and down she come with Mr. Porgle at the first shot. The fish weighed six pound."

"And not an ounce less," said one of the regulars, as he batted up and began to hum the old refrain about a cow that climbed up a tree.

Cap'n Al is not the only story teller on the Foster. Purser List has a reputation, too, in that respect. Hisstories differ from Cao'n Al's in that he has facts and figures which are sunposed to substantiate them. The novice who makes his first trip and happens to fall into the ciutches of the purser marvels at his takes, but after the fishing is over, changes his opinion. A fisherman with an empty basket is a disagreeable person anyhow. Purser List 2tells the unsophisticated young men what wonderful catches passengers on the Foster make. He keeps a record of them in the log, but it will be noticed that no mention is made of the number of skate, sea robins, and toadfish in the catches, although fishermen know that there are more of these fish caught than of anything else. Here are extracts taken from the purser's log yesterday:

May 15.—Fishing on Rocky Hill and Spar Buoy at me. I tugged with all my might, but t'wan't

yesterday:
May 15.—Pishing on Bocky Hill and Spar Buoy grounds; weather, fair, cool, and partiy cloudy, wind, N. W.; sea, calm.
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May 10.—Fishing on Rocky Hill grounds; weather, fair; wind, W. by S.; see, caim. 840 see base caught by jassengers, 560 blackfish caught by passengers, 140 ling caught by passengers, 1 pollock caught by passenger, 1 whiting caught by passenger.

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Then there are records of the Foster's trips to Cape Henlopen, which she makes in the fall, One says that on Sept. 23 last 2,330 sea bass, twenty-eight fluke, twenty-five weakfish, 200 drumfish, and one sliver cel were caught. Purser List explains that he keeps his record by averaging the catch among the regulars. It would be impossible to arrive at such figures if the catch of the novices was depended upon. For instance, a novice who spent twenty cents for a line, ten cents for half a dozen hooks, \$1 for fare and some balt, and \$2.40 for extrus, caught one skate two inches long. caught one skate two inches long.

On every s de of him, however, the regulars were pulling in big ling and sea bass and blacks, the weighing from a pound to four pounds

The deaf man grabbed him by the collar, and the line circled around, hurling one of the baits into the novice's eyo and the other almost into his mouth.

"You sneaking scoundrel, what did you mean by cutting my line?" yelled the deaf man, kicking over a lot of camp stools and trampling upon a meas of iish.

"Whose—what—line?" exclaimed the novice, trying to get free of the bait.

"I've a good mind to threw you overboard." yelled the deaf man. A friend of the latter selzed him at this juncture, and after a lot of shouting and gesticulating he was made to understand that the novice was innocent. The deaf man subsided, but he looked dangerous afterward, and everybody on his side of the boat was careful not to trife with his line.

A party of girls made life miserable for the regulars on the hurricane deck. There were eight of them. And each had a drop line which she swung around with a vigor that was appailing. Finally two of them got their lines overboard, and they waited in wide-eyed expectancy for a bite. A few moments later both lines were tugged viciously, and eight excited girls were hauling them up. There was a tomato can on the end of one and a bushel basket on the other, both having been attached thereto by a regular secreted at a porthole below. The girls gave up fishing after that and retired to the saloon deck.

Another party which furnished considerable amusement was a trio of English variety actors who took their stand at different parts of the boat after one had yelled: "Of say Teddy, "ave yer "ad a boite yet." The entire party on the beat took it up, and the remark took the place of the time-honored "moof de boat!" for the rest of the day.

An incident of the return trip was the manner in which a hat was recovered by Jammy Smith, one of the imest expert of the regulars. Jimmy is a professional baherman and a wender with a rod and reel. A corpaient man was sitting in the stern on the burriesan deck, when his hat guidenly popped off and blew away. The corpulent man yelled for all he was forth. He was

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It was a great day on the Foster and really the opening of the summer fishing season. All the regulars caught fish, the novices bought big messes, and everybody was happy.

BROOKLYN'S CAFALRY TROOP.

It Will Soon Be Organized by Gen. James McLeer. Gen. James McLeer is confident that the Second Brigade, N. G., S. N. Y., will soon have an important addition in the shape of a cavalry troop. He has already applied to the State authorities for permission to muster in the troop. thorities for permission to muster in the troop, and he expects a favorable answer from Gen. McAipin during the week.

There are already over fifty names on the list of applicants for enrollment in the troop, and most of them are well known in military and social circles. Major B. T. Clayton will probably be placed in command. The North Portland avenue armory, which is soon to be vacated by the Fourteenth Regiment, will be the headquarters of the troop.

A Drowned Man in the Atlantic Bock Basin.

The body of a drowned man, about 20 years old, five feet four inches in height, with smooth face, dark complexion and hair, and wearing a blue cloth suit, was found yesterday in the Atlantic Dook Basin, and was removed to the Brooklyn Morgue. A watch with the ini-tials H. U. engraved on the case, an ivory handled knife, and 16 cents were found in the pockets of the clothes.

BIRTHMARKS arter marks.

WOODSIDES STILL LEAD

In the Long Island Sabarban Football As-Good playing was the rule yesterday in the cham-pionship tournament of the Long Island Suburban Football Association. The Woodsides retained the

ead, though the Atlantics and Ridgewoods are playing them closely. Summary of the games: BUSHWICK A. C., 5; OLYMPIC A. C., 3. ... Full backs Half backs .. Porter. Cooper. Metarry Mason. O'Dowd. ...Forwards ... Referee—James H. Grant, Giendale A. C. Henry P. Schneider, for Hushwick A. C., Sennett, for Olympic A. C. Geals, Clark Prown, Mason, Murphy, Renden, Purch PERCEWOOD A. C., 4: NEWTOWN A. C. 2. . Half backs. . Forwards DAUNTLESS A. C., S. EMPIRE A. C. P. Full backs. .. Half backs.

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Wanderers. Goals kicked-Grundy (2), Oliver Couper (1), Spavin (1), Jones (2), Fayer (1), Among the Tennts Players

The South Orange Field Club will hold a club handi-cap tennis tournament on Decoration Day.

The Wildemere Tennis Club has parted company with the Clover Hill Club said now occupies the three courts on Lexington avenue, near iteid avenue, Brooklyn.

Brooklyn.

The langle in the schedule of the big fournaments near New York is almost straightened out. The Ornage people changed their date to avoid clashing with West Newton and Philadelphia, but in doing so took the West Side Chub's week. The latter club has seested June 17 instead of June 10. This counters with the Crassent Athletic Club's invitation affair, but the players in the flay kitche contest would not enter the West Side event, so no damage is done.

West Side event, so no damage is done.

The newly organized Yaries Tennis Club has secured the grounds of the defunct Jefferson Heights Club, as Jefferson and Nostrand avenues, Brooklyn. There are thirty-five members in the club, and the two-court are in capital shape. It is proposed to hold a tean match with the tennis players of the East Field Club and berhaps with the Kings County Club. The cut officers are: President, J. S. Mitchell; Servetary and Treasurer, V. G. Iradell, 370A Monroe street, Brook lyn: Executive Committee, M. Rivera, George Weller Jr., and N. G. Bradell.

There have been some changes in the management.

There have been some changes in the management of the Orange Tennis Club. Mr. C. A. Munn, the Free dent, is going abroad, and has tendered his resign tion. Bussel A. Griffin, who has made an able service, the season of the Orange Tennis Research of the Control of the Control

Middle States' champlonship teurnament will be held on the chib's courts at Mountain Station on June 12 and following days.

These teanis players who have taken stock in the rumers of M. F. Goodbody's intention of visiting us again this summer will be rather sorry to learn that the Irish expert will stick to the British Isles this year. It is brother, kobert Goodbody, a broker and momber of the Stock Exchange, said in an interview hast week that business would prevent the winner of the All Concers from altempting to repeat his performance. Mr. Goodbody could give no information in regard to the intentions of the other English players whose names have been mentioned in connection with the reported invasion of our courts.

The Clover Hill Tennis Club has two of its three courts in share for play. The grounds are between Macon and Haisey streets, near Suyvessant avenue. Brooklyn. There was a good attendance at the grounds last Saturday. Arthur Folwell, W. Rogers, George Fost, Archibald Miller, W. Scott, and the Misses Tuttle. Klobe, and Hopkins are showing good form in practice goes. The Libbs are showing good form in practice goes. The Libbs are proving tournament will be be played on Labor. Day The name of the club may be changed to "Stuyvesant Heights Tennis Club," The officers for the scaon are J. H. K. Blauvelt, President; Archibald Miller, Vice-President; W. Halsey, Miss F. Hauvelt, and Miss E. Neal, Executive Committee; H. D. Tuttle, and E. Anthony, Grounds Committee.

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